Today's Event

Medical Undergraduates Banquet.

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

Clear The Decks For The Medicos.

Vol. XXV., No. 66 MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1936 PRICE TWO CENTS

Nominations Called For Important Campus Posts

Date For Annual Elections Set For March 10th

NOMINATIONS for the office of the President of the Student's Society are now being called for and must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union by 2 p.m., Tuesday, February 25, 1936. These nominations must be in writing and signed by at least fifty members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for other offices called for, are, President of the McGill Union and Secretary of the McGill Union. The same date limit is set for these nominations, but they must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the Students' society.

Also nominations are called for the following offices, President of the McGill Debating Union Society; Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society and President of the Musical Association. These nominations must also be handed in by 2.00 p.m. Tuesday, February 25, 1936, but they need to be signed by at least fifteen members of the Student's Society.

The elections for the above offices will all be held on Tuesday, March 10, 1936.

Peace Conferences Recommence Today

S. P. M. Open Discussion Series For Second Term

EMPIRE RELATIONS

Newcomers Will be Welcome To All Groups

The first S.P.M. discussion series of the new session opens today at Strathcona Hall at five o'clock, when two groups will meet under the leadership of Mel Davidson and Ken Baker. The subject of the new series is "Canada and the Empire." Groups will also meet on Friday and during next week. The membership in both today's and the other groups has increased materially, according to a statement from McGill Executive, and now amounts to considerably more than the hundred of the first session. All newcomers are welcome to these groups, whether they intend to come regularly or just to attend the one meeting.

Empire Relations Considered

The subject "Canada and the Empire" was chosen because of the request of many members of the Movement that there be a discussion of Canada's relations with England and the rest of the Empire. Particular attention was devoted to this topic at the recent Peace Conference in Toronto. Among the points that will be considered are: Foreign policies of Canada and Great Britain and how closely they have been connected in the past and what the diplomatic and military policy of Canada should be. There will also be a discussion of what type of foreign policy is in the best interests of world peace. Among the policies suggested are: Isolationism, faith in a policy of collective security; and reliance on the prestige and strength of the British Empire.

Members of Groups

Members of Today's Groups: Leader, Mel Davidson, Jaques Royer, Leon Smart, Ida Curtis, Nan Roycroft, Dorfman, Helen Dawson, Edith Dorfman, N. Calserman, E. Dorfman, James Stevenson, Judith Seidel, B. Albert, Allan Marcus, Donald Lloyd-Smith.

Second group: Leader, Ken Baker, Barbara Tims, B. Nathanson, D. Walker, Herbert Mackinne, Ivor Williams, Jeanette Scholnick, J. de Shield, E. F. Boothroyd, D. Lathe, Morton Godine, B. Kottler, Elizabeth Kerr, C. Slabotsky, E. Hanman, Julius Leavitt, S. Leiter, Lillian Le Marquand, Eleanor Levinof.

Poster Contest

The medical dance committee is offering a ticket to the Med. ball to the student presenting the best poster. The committee reserves the right to use all the posters submitted until after the dance, when they may be reclaimed if desired.

Professor Traquair has very graciously agreed to judge the efforts of the candidates.

Posters must be handed in to Mr. Hort at the Med. building at 5 p.m. on February 3rd and contain the following information.

Event—Medical Ball.

Place—Mount Royal Hotel.

Time—Friday, February 28.

Eddie Sanborn and his orchestra.

For further particulars call H. D. Smith at MA. 6819.

Leacock Talks On "Imagination In Education" Today

"IMAGINATION in Education," has been announced as the title of Dr. Stephen Leacock's address at the class luncheon of R.V.C. '37. This lunch will take place today at 1 o'clock in the Grill Room of the McGill Union.

According to a statement made by the class president, the Juniors, encouraged by the success of the other class lunches which have been held this year, have adopted a more ambitious policy of class entertainment.

It has been decided that those who will sit at the head table with Dr. Leacock, are Barbara Walker, Eileen Crutchlow, Joan Patch, Lorraine Strachan, and Judith Kennedy.

Political Economy Club To Analyse Wheat Problems

Production Outstrips Consumption — Strategic Influence on Canadian Economy

THE FOURTH MEETING of the Political Economy Club will be held at 8.30 p.m. tonight in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. Arthur Bloomfield, graduate student, and Louis Winkler, third-year honour student, will present papers on the "Canadian Wheat Problem 1929-1936."

* * *

The Wheat Problem is one of the vexing issues facing the Canadian people at the present time. Wheat prices turned downward very sharply towards the end of 1929 and huge surpluses of wheat piled up all over the world. This overproduction was the result of an excessive wheat production in post-war years which completely outstripped consumption. This was aggravated by the intensification of economic nationalism in Europe and by the general economic crisis. Wheat holds a very strategic place in the Canadian economy, and the slowing up of wheat exports as well as the diminished purchasing powers of the farmer have lead to serious ramifications over the entire Canadian systems.

* * *

The two speakers will discuss the general features of the world wheat problem, and of the attempts which have been made to cope with it. Special reference will be made to the Canadian wheat marketing policy since 1929, including the breakdown of the Pools, and the stabilization operations of the Dominion Government.

As usual, refreshments will be served and discussion will follow. Members of the department have signified their intention of attending the meeting.

Students Of Law Faculty Participate In Trial Tonight

TONIGHT at 8.30, the Law Faculty will hold a Mock Trial in the lecture room of the Law Building. This trial will take the form of a reference case to the Supreme Court of Canada. The question before the court will be whether or not the Dominion legislation, on the matter of minimum wages, is ultra vires of the Dominion Parliament. The validity of the legislation will be supported by Messrs. W. H. Bradley, Doug Howard, and J. Dalton Ryan. The provinces will be represented by George Hall, John Nolan, and Ted Asare. At the last Mock Trial, "la reule de chose d'autrui" was discussed, and Chief Justice Greenshields presided as one of the judges, while on today's trial, Judge MacDougall will be the acting Chief Justice and will be supported by Justices Baker and Walker. All students interested in Economic and Political Science will be welcome to attend.

Scheme Of Student Exchange Explained

Completion of Two Years College Is Only Qualification

The National Federation of Canadian University Students announces the Exchange of Undergraduates plan for the selection of federation scholars. Any bona fide student, male or female, having completed the equivalent of two years' university work, is eligible for a scholarship, which will be granted only on condition that the candidate undertakes to return to his own university at the end of the scholarship year.

Exchange is permitted only between the universities of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec, and the Maritime Provinces. The successful candidates will be permitted to take the following year's work at the "exchange" university without paying tuition fees or Students' Council fees. Application must be made to the local Students' Council or to the N.F.C.U.S. representative, before March 1st, 1936.

Medicos Organize Faculty Glee Club

Small Turnout Reported at First Meeting

An organization meeting of the newly formed Medical Glee Club was held yesterday at 5.00 p.m. As not more than twenty men reported for the meeting the organizers announced that unless about twice this number report for the next practice the club will be unable to function properly.

It was announced that this club will in no way compete with the McGill Glee Club but will be a get-together for Medical men. It will provide music at meetings of the Medical Undergraduates' Society and also for other Medical functions in order to enliven them.

To date there have been no officers chosen but this will be attended to at the next meeting if the attendance is great enough. This practice will be held next Thursday at 7.15 in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building.

Players Pensively Planning Production Pending Peace

THREE times a year the Union looks as if a cyclone hit it. Occasions one and two, the only genuine ones, are when the Players' Club gets going on preparations for a play. The third, which has absolutely nothing to do with the story, is when John MacDonald wakes up the morning after the last exam in May, swearing that the Union looks as if a cyclone hit it but nobody will believe him. Which brings us around again, naturally enough, to occasions one and two. Usually three minutes after the general meeting of the Players' Club at which the play is definitely announced, the first can of paint comes rolling down all the way from the attic to the basement, the first thumb is severed cleanly from the first hand by the first swing of the hammer and the first weeping co-ed is directed to Hades by the set designer for patching the hero's pants with a priceless lace collar donated by the leading lady's incredibly revengeful Aunt Sophia, who is known to have dangerous M.R.T. sympathies. After which production plans begin to "click," in the hackneyed phraseology of the overworked publicity staff. The President of the Club begins to run up terrific laundry bills at home, being compelled to change perspiration-soaked shirts four times a day and averaging at least twelve handkerchiefs per twenty-four hours on account of a cold rapidly developing into consumption, the women in the cast use tons of cotton wadding to stuff up their ears until the Director cools off after a miscue, the Properties manager phones up daily to say that the car is stuck in Laprairie in a snow drift and whatthehell, the program manager sends in doctors' bills for injuries received in an accidental fall from Sir Edward Beatty's office on the 24th floor of the Sun Life Building and a collect cablegram, costing $12.50, arrives from John van Druten in London, warning the Club that the success of the whole show depends on a special curtain-drop which can be bought from Hungedunger and Goldfarb, his Montreal agents, for twelve hundred dollars . . . . But art is longer than life and London Wall will open on February 13 in Moyse Hall unless the earth itself yawns and swallows within its hungry maw Players' Club, Moyse Hall, University, Montreal, and all points west, itself.

WORLD NEWS

Paris, January 29.—Premier Albert Sarraut will present a new ministry today and ask the Chamber of Deputies to give him a majority to work with. It is expected that he will win a rather narrow margin by appealing both to the Right and Left parties. This is the eleventh time in the four years that the present Legislature has been in power that the Ministry has changed.

* * *

Washington, January 29.—President Roosevelt yesterday asked the United States Congress for an appropriation of $2,249,178,375 to meet the Soldiers' Bonus Bill. Approximately $2,237,000,000 was said to be required for the actual payments, the rest going for administrative expenses. As yet no new taxes have been proposed to cover this appropriation.

* * *

London, January 29.—Queen Mary tonight issued a bulletin from Buckingham Palace thanking the United Kingdom and the whole Empire for the sympathy in connection with the death of King George. In her message she commended His Majesty King Edward VIII to the people of the Empire.

* * *

Rome, January 30.—Italy warned the League of Nations that raw materials were needed and that they would turn their trade to other countries. They said they would look to the United States and southern republics. League sanctions, it was asserted strengthened rather than weakened Italy's gold resources, which are better now than in 1934.

* * *

Cairo, January 30.—Riots in Egypt have flared up again. 100 injured as nationalists protest Britain's demand for coalition cabinet, and anti-British students and police clash in Cairo. Five police and four students were in hospital in serious condition. Steel-helmeted British, mounted and on foot, redoubled their vigilance here and at other points.

Student To Speak On Trade Unionism

"The History of Trade Unionism," will form the topic of an address to be delivered by Saul Wolofsky, a student who has come into actual contact with the trade union movement in Canada. The talk will form a feature of the meeting of the Social Problems Club to be held at 8.15 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 3, at Strathcona Hall.

The speaker will outline the gradual emancipation of the labouring class and their organization into trade unions. All students are invited to attend.

Prof. Lemaitre To Speak On Germany

The regular meeting of the Maccabean Circle will be held this Sunday afternoon at 2.30 p.m. in the Reading Room of the McGill Union. Professor Georges Lemaitre will be guest speaker; his subject is "My Experiences in Germany," which deals with conditions in that country prior to the dictatorship of Herr Hitler. Professor Lemaitre's talk on "The Woman of Japan," last year, is still remembered by those who heard it. It is hoped that he will again speak in French.

Society To Hear Savant On Friday

Dr. Wanda K. Farr will speak on "Some Botanical and Chemical Aspects of Cellulose Membranes," at a joint meeting of the Biological and Chemical Societies, on Friday at 5.00 in the Main Lecture Room of the Chemistry and Mining Building.

Dr. Farr is a member of the Boyce Thompson Institute, which is now under the jurisdiction of the United States Department of Agriculture. The Institute was originally founded and endowed by a business man, for fundamental plant research.

World Jamboree To Be Held in Holland

New York — Some time ago the Dutch Government was approached by the Boy Scout Movement for permission to hold the next Jamboree in Holland. They have now informed the committee that they will give their moral and financial support to this undertaking.

—Courtesy, American Express.

R. V. C. Historical Club To Discuss Women Diarists

TONIGHT, the R.V.C. Historical Club will meet at 8:15 o'clock. At this meeting the members will be the guests of Professor and Mrs. E. R. Adair at 493 Sherbrooke St. W.

Two graduate students will provide the speeches for the evening. Miss Gertrude Allen, who is taking her Master's Degree in English, will give an address on "Women Diarists of the Eighteenth Century." This should prove both entertaining and interesting. The other speaker, Miss Jean Lunn, is studying for her Ph.D. in history, and will talk on "Montreal at the End of the French Regime."

The programme for the next meeting of the Club will be discussed, and for this reason it is hoped there will be a large attendance. Members and all others interested are welcome.

Philosophy Group Studies Scientific Problems Tonight

THE Philosophical Society will meet tonight, for the first time since the holidays, at 8.15 in Strathcona Hall. The topic for discussion, "The Significance of Evolution for Modern Life," is a wide problem calculated to draw the scientific element of the University, as well as the philosophical, into a fruitful exchange of opinion.

Professor Huskins, of the Genetics Department, will be present at the meeting to outline in brief the course of discussion which such a subject might take, after which the floor will be thrown open to all those present. Several philosophy students are prepared to take part in the discussion. The members of the Department of Philosophy will be present.

All members of the Society and any other interested students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Bovey And Glassco Address Graduate Students' Association

Principal's Address Postponed to Later Meeting In March

REPRESENTATIVE NAMED

Refreshments, Dancing and Bridge Follow Regular Meeting

Principal Morgan's address, which was to have been the main event on the program of the Graduate Students' Association, was postponed last night, until the 17th of March, and in his stead addresses were delivered by G. B. Glassco and Col. Wilfrid Bovey. A letter was read to the gathering by Ronald Leatham, president of the Association, from the Principal, in which he stated that although the University had ceased its period of mourning for the death of the King, the Principal and his wife were cutting down their engagements until later, and thus they felt that they would prefer to postpone the pleasure of meeting the members of the Graduate Students' Association.

G. B. Glassco, secretary of the Graduates' Society of McGill, was the first speaker of the evening. He outlined the work being done by the Graduates' Society, including the publication of the "McGill News," and the maintenance of a permanent staff to keep track of some 11,000 living McGill graduates, about three thousand of whom change their addresses every year, and only 30 of whom notify the Society of their change of address.

Representative Chosen

The speaker pointed out the desirability of choosing a permanent representative of the Association, on the Council of the Graduates' Society, and as a member of the Endowment Fund Committee. Through him, with the assistance of the Graduates' Society, all the members of the Association would be able to keep in touch with each other and with the University. Naturally, he stated, it was important that a permanent president should be chosen, who could be counted upon to give some of his time and interest to this object.

Following the speaker, Mr. White was chosen as permanent representative on the Society, by acclamation.

Bovey Speaks

The second speaker of the evening, Col. Wilfrid Bovey, Chairman of the Department of Extramural Relations, spoke on the "Demise of the Crown." In the course of his address he traced the origin of the various meetings which have been so much discussed in the news lately, and which the present King Edward the VIII. must attend, in ascending the throne of the British Empire. He also showed that in the course of English history, the crown has become hereditary by will of the Dominions, and also the fact that the present king succeeded, not as the son of King George V., but as the next heir to the Princess Sophia.

After the meeting, refreshments were served, and then dancing ensued, to the music of Morrison Jones, and bridge games were held for those who did not dance.

Film City For Russia

New York — A gigantic "Soviet Elstree"—the new cinema city located in Russia's semi-tropical south, where more than 9,000 people will engage in film production—is scheduled to start construction early this year. It is expected this new unit will have an output of 700 films — more than ten times the present total. Fitted with elaborate equipment, five special structures will be used for "stunt" flying. Dwellings, administrative buildings, laboratories and private studios for scenarists, artists and composers are to be provided.

—Courtesy, American Express.

New Entrance Scholarships Announced By University

Candidates to be Selected For General Knowledge

UNIVERSITY AUTHORITIES announced yesterday that they will offer four new University Entrance Scholarships, each with a maximum value of $300 a year, together with a limited number of smaller bursaries for the next session. These scholarships will be tenable in the Faculty of Arts and Science or in the Faculty of Engineering and will be renewable annually provided that the holders continue to merit the award.

The scholarships and bursaries are intended for pupils of Canadian schools, men and women being eligible on equal terms. The candidates who will have reached the age of twenty by October 1st, 1936, will not be accepted. The winner of such a scholarship will be known as "Scholar," his name being printed as such in the Calendar. The financial need of the student will influence the amount of the Scholarship but not necessarily the decision to grant it.

Special examination

Candidates will be required to write special examinations next April and must have their entries in before March 15, 1936. These examinations are designed for students preparing for Junior or Senior matriculation but will be of a different nature than these. There will be a number of optional questions so that the candidate may choose those topics he is particularly interested in and show his knowledge of this subject. There will be no set text book for any of the examinations, as a general knowledge is required. Each candidate will be required to write an English essay and three papers to be chosen from the following subjects: Biology, Botany, Chemistry, English, French, German, Greek, History, Latin, Mathematics, Physics, Spanish, and Zoology.

Local students may take the examination at the University, and out of town students, in schools where arrangements may be made. Applications must be made on forms obtainable from the Registrar's Office.

Spanish Club Will Meet For Annual Tournament Today

TODAY at 8.00 P.M., the Spanish Club will hold its second annual bridge tournament, in the Union Grill. Conversation will be in Spanish, and bidding and grand slams must be made in the true Spanish fashion. Both the Spanish and Colombian Consuls have kindly donated prizes, which will be supplemented by those given by the Club. Last year's tournament was a success, and this year promises as much, if not more. Professor Sugars and other members of the staff will attend, as well as the Consular corps.

Arts '36. Holds Luncheon Friday

The class of Arts '36 will hold a luncheon tomorrow at 1.00 P.M. in the Union. Mr. G. B. Glassco, Executive Secretary of the Graduate Society, will be guest speaker. Tickets, at 40 cents apiece, may be obtained from John H. MacDonald, Doug Cooper, Ted Piper, or Doug MacKenzie. The executive hopes that all members of the class will be present.

Newman Club

The regular meeting of the Newman Club will take place this Sunday at 9.45. The guest speaker will be Dr. W. J. McNally and it is hoped that a large number of the members will attend.

Militarism and The University

THE R.O.T.C. does not belong in a university.

Perhaps it does not belong anywhere, but certainly it is out of place in a university.

The university is a community of scholars. The question of national defense is a problem for scholars. It is a disputable problem about which there can be much discussion and discussion of that problem belongs in a university.

But the military department in a university is not concerned with the discussion of that problem among its students. Its business is not the presentation of national defense and the encouragement of students to think about it and choose a reasonable solution.

Its job at the university is to advance one point of view. That point of view is that America should have a larger fighting force. Members of the department are propagandists under the War Department whose job it is to promote this point of view among those who come into their charge.

The point of view of the military department is not necessarily a bad one. It may be a very good one and it certainly is one with which students should become acquainted.

But under the present program of R.O.T.C. in the universities, it is not a question of whether or not students want to have objective knowledge of this point of view. It is compulsory that they be subjected to it. It is not offered for their scrutiny. It is offered dogmatically, as the answer of education to the question of preparedness and peace. It is not a thing for debate. It is a thing to be taken. It is the official stand of the university.

If it is to be at all, R.O.T.C. should surely be optional. It is not the job of university to indoctrinate members of its "community of scholars" with any single point of view on a subject so controversial as that of national defense.

The origin of the compulsory feature does not apparently lie with the War Department. In 1924 the Secretary of War said, "So far as the War Department is concerned it is optional with the authorities of the school, college or university whether military training shall be an elective or a compulsory course in the curriculum.

And Major General Charles P. Summerall, later Chief of Staff, said in 1926 that "compulsory military training is not a requirement of the War Department; neither is it required in the provisions of the National Defense Act for those institutions accepting the R.O.T.C."

No part of the war machine has a place in a university. It is a thing to be studied in universities, it is not a thing to be taken into the family of the university. The university does not know answers. The university asks questions. The military department is a department of answers.

The university needs courses, perhaps departments, in the study of war and peace. In such courses there would be no unthinking obedience to any point of view, there would be no laying down of any approach to the problem of peace as the final approach. There would be inquiry into the value of war, into the value of peace and into the methods of obtaining both.

The university is not a place of compulsion. It is a place of invitation. It suggests that students investigate. It does not require that they accept. It offers all points of view on important issues. It neither sanctions any one point of view, nor does it demand that all who enter its halls be taught a point of view. — California Daily Bruin.

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS — R. L. M. Picard
SPORTS — E. Cutler

REPORTERS

Bessie Saltzman, J. Scholnick, C. Schneiderman, H. Kahne, B. Rosenberg, A. Gold.

Montreal, Thursday, January 30, 1936
Vol. XXV — — No. 66

Democracy And College Newspapers

THE dissemination of editorial opinion through the medium of the editorial column has always been recognized as one of the stock-in-trade rights of a newspaper, and all in all it cannot honestly be said that this privilege has been misused. The power of finance often gives a partisan tinge to certain issues that are at stake, but such an argument, valid against an ordinary newspaper, does not hold against a college daily. The question that appears to worry some authorities revolves around the query: Has the college paper the right to have any opinion? Even granted as much impartiality as one can expect under the circumstances, has it the acknowledged freedom to attempt to sway other people by its policies, using on its masthead the name of the college?

We think it has that right.

Undergraduates are the core of a university. Whatever tradition a college has rests not on the subjective merits of its professors but on the objective attainments of its scholars.—in the outcome. Also, we refuse to believe that donations to a college are given with the thought that the status quo of the college will remain unchanged. The donor does not wish to impose his own attitude on the college with his gift, certainly he does not object to liveliness on the part of the college newspaper — he probably does not know it exists. On first thought it might seem that donations would cease if candid opinions without the modifying influence of common sense were spread flamboyantly in the college press. But in the first place the donors often possess much common sense and make allowances for the so-called irresponsibility of young men, and in the second place, very few, or, no editorials of the foolishly thoughtless type appear, advocating revolution and what-not. Editorials are the considered opinions of individuals who, generally, have spent several years in newspaper work and who are the sounding boards for campus attitudes on questions concerning the undergraduate, questions that the undergraduate should be given an opportunity to discuss.

There is no evil like that of unjust, indirect suppression, no theory that will right it. And what can be more apparent than the fact that the young people who will form, if not the entirety of the governing bodies of the future, at least the educated classes, should at the university possess the same relationship of editorial freedom as is found in the country at large. Could anything be more just? Politics and indeed every "vital issue" should concern youth as much as it does old age—and perhaps more. College newspapers if they were granted the necessary freedom could and would lead the way to a new democracy amongst youth.

Let us reach out towards that freedom.

Correspondence

THE many controversial issues which are in the air at the present time can hardly fail to arouse in the average student some shade of opinion at variance or in agreement with the main issues under fire. In the past many lively arguments have been carried on through the correspondence columns of the Daily and in view of a marked negligence of this medium of expression of late, it is thought advisable to extend an invitation to all students to make use of a privilege which possibly some do not realize is theirs. Be it as it may the Daily welcomes all worthwhile contributions to its pages either in the form of reasoned opinion or constructive comment.

The BOOK SHELF

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS, by George Seldes. New York. Bobbs-Merrill Publishing Co. 1935. 304 pp.

ONCE again George Seldes has taken his pen in hand and again converted it into a potent weapon, a crusading sword, on which he impales with zest many of the mighty Sacred Cows of journalistic lore, and rushes in with a veritable plethora of facts where good reporters and 'kept editors fear to tread. The brief that Seldes holds against the press of today is imposing and incontrovertible, and indicts the newspapers in one all-inclusive charge, that of not presenting "All the news that's fit to print," the New York Times to the contrary.

Today, more than any other time in the motley history of mankind, news of all kinds is devoured and eagerly absorbed by men and women who are searching for truth, truth about the world and about themselves. Foreign despatches are no longer irrelevant vapourings of some unknown and unspoken correspondent. Foreign as well as domestic news is vital and important as it has never been before. Some day the man on the street, the man who reads the newspapers, may be forced to choose between Fascism or Communism, between a Corporate State and a state socialism. Honest presentations of the workings of the systems of governments in Europe; of the conditions of labour; individual liberties; and standards of living, are therefore utterly imperative if the already flimsy shell of democratic government is to be preserved. It has been an oft-reiterated platitude that government by the people is dependent upon the dissemination of truthful knowledge about the institutions that go to make up the modern states of the world. Eighty per cent of the American newspapers stand convicted of not presenting the entire truth to its readers, sometimes writing only half-truths or at others completely suppressing mention of some important item. Seldes, who is a newspaperman and a former foreign correspondent, has enlisted the aid of a host of men and women of the Fourth Estate in compiling his facts, employing many stories that the newspapers refused to print, for one reason or another, taking the reader behind the scenes in many of the big news stories of the present day.

There is a common belief among journalists that any legislation, federal or state, that is inimical to the publishing interests of the country cannot be passed, and in substantiation of this, Seldes outlines the history of the ill-fated Tugwell Bill, which was introduced with the intention of supplementing existing legislation concerning pure food, labelling and advertising. The bill would have saved the country millions of dollars, but the publishers were aghast at what would seem to jeopardize the 'Freedom of the Press' by restricting the advertisements of patent medicines. Accordingly an emasculated version has been drawn up by Senator Royal S. Copeland, who is mentioned in connection with the Fleischmann Yeast Company, to whom the original legislation would have proved disastrous. Again the fight against the use of child labour, which President Roosevelt endorsed, (which bit of news was withheld from the public) has had to contend with the persistent opposition of the newspapers who employ newsboys to sell their papers on the streets.

Leaving the local scene, Seldes shifts to the presentation of foreign news in the modern journals, and that Great Sacred Cow, the Associated Press, comes in for its share of criticism. The New York Times, bulwark of American bourgeoisie, employs as its Italian correspondent, Arnaldo Cortesi, a Fascist. Seldes takes much joy in showing the news columns of other papers alongside the pro-Italian, pro-Fascist eulogies of The Times. Cortesi reports that Balbo was sent to Africa as a reward for services to the State, while the leading New York metropolitan presses grind out the news that Balbo's increasing popularity had provoked Mussolini to adopt means of climinating this new menace. Many of the news gathering agencies upon which the A. P. relies are also similarly influenced by the exigencies of the moment, or are directly controlled by foreign governments, whose dictates are law, and whose propaganda they disseminate. Under this arrangement, Seldes points out, there can be no truthful presentation of facts.

He goes on to tangle horns with that bullish egomaniac, William Randolph Hearst, whose antipathy for 'red' has been featured so often in the last few years in his nation-wide chain of newspapers and tabloids. This maker-of-presidents has been singularly unsuccessful, however, in his attempts to coerce college publications in the United States, and remarkably enough, many college editors have united to fight the menace of a money-controlled university, and have shown admirable judgment in not being panicked by mouthings of what Seldes terms "economically illiterate" men.

Everything, however, is not hopeless, according to this newspaperman, for Seldes cherishes a deep conviction that the newly-formed Newspaperman's Guild will prove an adequate solution, and will some day facilitate the establishment of a truly free press.

In the opinion of many journalists, the Guild is doomed to failure before it starts. However to Seldes and to Heywood Broun, one-time head of the Guild, it represents the only possible means of establishing a free press, managed by honest reporters, and edited for the truthful presentation of the news of the day.

A. J. I.

* * *

ALL THINGS ARE POSSIBLE, by Lewis Browne. New York. Macmillan and Co. 1935.

IN RECENT years there seems to have been a revival of interest in the Holy Land, an interest purely apart from the colonization work now in progress there. This renaiscence of interest has been accompanied by a vast quantity of literature—literature dealing with both the present and the past. In particular, much has been written about Christ, His life, His teachings, and His deeds. Of all the recent works, however, none has precisely touched upon that angle of the subject which Lewis Browne handles so deftly in ALL THINGS ARE POSSIBLE.

Mr. Browne is concerned primarily with the common people of Palestine and their reaction to the appearance of Christ. Further he would like to establish some type of close connection between the reader and Jesus' disciples.

To accomplish his aims the author begins by describing the condition of the people of Palestine. The people live in constant hope of overthrowing the Romans and removing the yoke of their rule. In former times they had actually hoped to do that by the sword, but after many repulses the obsession had been eplaced by a gnawing desire for Divine intervention. Consequently they were on the lookout for a miracle—ever did they pray for the coming of a Messiah who should rise up as King in their hour of need, proclaim himself, and by his very appearance confound the idolator Roman. Many a pretender appeared on their restricted horizon — miracle workers with little learning and less skill. Many a crazed survivor of the war, or starving beggar obsessed by the hope of redemption, believed himself the redeemer, and steeped in the faith of his own delusion gained for himself a few followers with whom he journeyed preaching from village to village.

To a man in Magdaleh-in-Galilee, a demented cobbler Zealot who had lost one eye and become badly crippled in the war against the Romans, was born a daughter, duly named Maryah. Her poverty kept her apart from others her own age. Her father, who had wanted a son, hated her. Her enforced seclusion soon gave her the name "Maryah, the mad one."

Maryah began to brood, and brooding, fastened on the Messiah tale of which she made an obsession. Soon the obsession became a mania, and when she heard of Jeshu and his deeds, she gathered her few belongings and a crust of bread, fled her father's house, and walked the dusty trail to Klarnaum-in-Galilee. She had heard that Jesus was stopping there.

She reached Jesus, and was included in His band. Now the main purpose of the story begins to unfold itself. We are to make the personal acquaintance of the disciples through Maryah, whose acquaintance it has taken half the book to develop. We meet almost all at first hand — Simon called Peter, his brother Andrew, and the rest of the band. Jesus himself moves in a misty haze in the background of the story.

In the opinion of this reviewer, the book is neither as good nor as interesting as it might be. In the first part interest centers about Maryah; in the second about Jesus. The transition is too abrupt. Incidents and characters, too, seem to have been added according to the author's whim. In short, the unity of a well-planned work is lacking. The book is like a cross between a modern novel and a Bible chapter. It lacks the action of the former and has not the dignity of the latter.

T. L.

SAGA SHADOWS

THE NEST

BUTTERICK, who was leaning up against the wall of the trench picking the dirt out of his finger nails with his knife, suddenly said, "What's that?" and cocked his ear towards the other line. Hardy, to whom he spoke, picked up his rifle and leaned listening against the sand-bags; for several moments he heard nothing but the low spasmodic rumbling of detonations coming from the eastern front, and then, very indistinctly, a sound of clicking as though somebody was cautioning or signalling another. The sound came from the other side of the parapet, intermittently.

"You're right. There's somebody out there; a raiding party, I'll bet!" said Hardy, cocking his rifle.

"Raiding party be damned. It's still three hours to sundown," said Butterick, who by this time had his eyes at the gun-hole. "Nothing but mud out there," he said after a few minutes' search. The early spring mud spread right across to the Huns' trench; the snow had cleared about three weeks ago and the state of the ground had prohibited action until dryer conditions. Now the ninety yard strip between the lines was a bog, with here and there shattered holes of stumps sticking up a foot or two.

"Let me see," said Hardy, "I don't trust these hounds any more than I do my brother."

"God, can't you forget Daniel for one minute?" Butterick broke in, sharply.

"There's certainly nothing out here," said Hardy. "But, there it goes again; like somebody clicking his teeth!"

"Over to the left, I heard it."

But Hardy was already craning his neck. He couldn't see quite as far over as he wanted to, through the gun-hole, so he went up the ladder and peered over, muttering "Go to Hell!" at Butterick's command to watch his head. Butterick watched him search for a second or two and then made a move to haul him down, but he came slithering down himself, exclaiming. Then he ran off down the trench without his gun calling, "Come on, Butt, along here!" So Butterick ran after him as he went past the fellows who jumped to their stations as they ran by, wondering what was up. Forty feet along Hardy stuck his eyes to a gun-hole. His face burst out suddenly in a laugh, then he started roaring.

"Look, it's a bird! Cripes, a robin! Hey boys a robin!"

Butterick pushed Hardy aside but couldn't see it until Hardy said it was thirty feet straight out and then he saw it at the base of a stump pecking away. It was chirping; the same sound, clear. Then it went; it had something white in its bea Hardy was already running back to where they been before and some of the company follow him. When Butterick got there Hardy, watchin from the gun-hole, was telling them it was in the stump in front of the parapet, about forty yards out. "Look, Butterick, it's building a nest in that stump there."

"A nest?" asked Frick, the westerner. "That means there's another one around cherchez la femme, boys, cherchez la mme.'

"Geez, no bird'll build a nest out there. It's impossible, and besides there's nothing to build it with except mud, and a robin doesn't use much of that," said Butterick. "Let me see." Then he looked for a minute and said that was right, it certainly seemed to be a nest. By that time the whole company had their eyes on the stump; heads popped a bit high over the edge. Then Frick let out a yell and fell back before the report of the rifle came over and he had lost the lobe of his left ear, but that was all. Then the boys kept to the gun-holes and watched from those. Three fellows saw the female at once, then everybody saw it and the din and cheering was so loud the major came up to see what was the matter, but after he'd looked for a while through a gun-hole, he went back to his tea, his face as dull of expression as ever.

"Nine months, I'll bet, since he's seen a bird, and he doesn't even crack a grin," Hardy grimaced.

For two hours the adjacent companies, the 42nd and the 60th, watched the progress of the nest-building. The birds were followed for every inch they moved by hundreds of eyes. The word went along that they were using small splints of bones to build with. Hardy took out his handkerchief, and ripping off a strip, shredded it with his bayonet, wrapped it in mud, and tossed it like a grenade over towards the stump. Others went sailing over, and the Germans began to shoot. Curses went up and down the line. Then Johnson came up and said that Campbell had bet with one of the 60th that there would be five eggs against four, and the companies were going to collect; the fags, tobacco and money of the 42nd against what the 60th could put up.

"I've got a dollar there'll be five five eggs," said Hardy, and a chorus of "You bet," and "Me, too," arose.

Half the 42nd went down to mess, then; when Hardy and Butterick were coming back on, some mail had been sent up, and there was a letter for Hardy. Butterick watched him read it.

"About Wilma and Daniel, Dave?" he asked.

Hardy didn't speak for a moment. "Yes, she's back home. Daniel left her in Ottawa. She came back to Jen. She'd left Jen at Kit's, you know. This is Kit's letter. It's seven weeks old."

"Yes, I see . . . eh, how old is Jen?"

"Jen? We had her in nineteen-twelve; that makes seven years. She won't know me."

"No. Tough. I never thought Daniel . . ." but he stopped relieved, when he saw that Hardy wasn't listening to him.

"What's the matter?"

"That robin. Hear it? One of them's singing; because it's dusk," said Hardy. Butterick heard it the next moment, close, and loud. Everything was dead still. Men came out of the dug-outs to listen. "It's the Duke, himself," somebody said.

For several days there was almost no firing along there. The Germans opposite them were very quiet too. The major began to make dry remarks about the few rounds that the men were using; then they took the hint and sent some of them down to the ends so the others could shoot them off.

A week after the nest was finished plans were made for two men, one from the 42nd and one from the 60th to go over and find the number of eggs in the nest. Hardy, who had volunteered to go for the 42nd, because he'd seen the first bird, he said was going with Laframboise of the other company.

"Does the C.O. know?" asked Butterick as they were at mess the night the two were to go over.

"Maybe. He'll be a sport, though," said Hardy. "It'll be dark tonight, too." There was a lot of winking and making signs between the men at mess and once in a while there would be a laugh. "Here's to the Duchess," somebody said, raising his can of tea.

"To the Duchess!"

Then a runner came down. Mail, again. There was a scramble, and Butterick and Hardy both got one.

Butterick's was the usual. Hardy said, "Jesus Christ, Wilma!" But he wouldn't answer anybody's questions. He got up and went out, quick. Butterick followed him, and found him at his station, but he wouldn't tell him anything at first. Then he said a few words, slowly, and Wilma was dead. Abortion. He was quiet for a space. "Maybe it was just as well," he said then.

"You're not going over tonight?"

"Oh, yes I am. In two hours."

And they stood there a long time together in the darkness, saying nothing, feeling everything. Then suddenly Laframboise was there. Wilma had been dead two hours.

"Hello, Hardy. I've been looking all over for you. Ready?"

"Yes," he said. Everything was all right; the C.O.'s weren't saying anything. It was a black night, with just a few stars showing. They could be back in time for turn-in, easily.

Butterick and a few other men watched them go over, keeping watch for the sergeant. Then they waited. There was a shot.

"They've seen them," said Butterick. "I'm going out."

"Like so much hell you are," they said, and held on to him.

Then they waited. Laframboise came in alone. He had the nest in his hand, and the bird was still sitting. Where was Hardy? He didn't come in. Laframboise didn't answer them. He walked past them and down into the dug-out. Under a lamp he held the nest with the bird in it, and the men could see where part of the nest was ripped away and strips of bone and khaki hung down and blood dripped from them. Laframboise lifted the bird on its side, then out. Its belly was shot off; what had been the eggs was a blood-and-yolk ooze, all except one egg, still intact. Nobody said anything for a moment.

"Hardy?" asked Butterick.

"The same bullet got him in the heart," answered Laframboise.

H. M. R.

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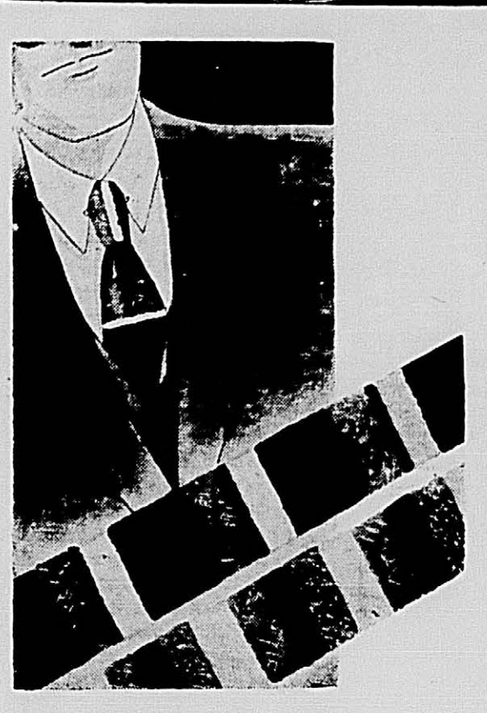

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NOTICE

FACULTY OF ENGINEERING

As a vacancy has occurred in the representation from the Faculty of Engineering to Group B., Scarlet Key Society, nominations are called for.

GROUP B.

Nominees shall be members of the second year in the Faculty of Engineering and there must be two or more nominations.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduate students in the Faculty of Engineering and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society (McGill Union) by 5.00 p.m. Friday, Jan. 31 36.

Elections will be on Tuesday, February 11 36.

All nominees must be students in good standing proceeding towards a degree. Any full time student who has advanced a year towards a degree shall be called a student in good standing.

E. F. CRUTCHLOW,
President.

Royals Top Group After Stealing 4-3 Edge On Seniors

McGill Fails To Overcome 3-0 Margin At Outset

Three Freak Goals in First Period Decide Game — McGill Men Outplay Royals — Come From Four Goals Behind — Morse, Dickison and Pidcock Score — Plenty of Rough Play But Few Penalties — Royals Lead League — Verdun Defeats Ottawa 3-2 — Powers Goals For Ottawa

By P. F.

HATS off to the hardest fighting, toughest and we are now convinced the best team in the Senior Group. By this we don't mean the Royals who won last night 4-3, but our own gallant band of Redmen. Five minutes after the start of the first period, the Red team were three goals down, and every one of these counters was a fluke. It took the team the rest of the period to find their feet and they received still another set back when the Roya's scored still another at the beginning of the second frame.

Seguin Plays Well

From this time on the game was all McGill but Seguin playing well in the nets and the Royals' forwards checking like fiends kept the Bell squad down to three markers. Morse and Dickison scored in the second period and Paul Pidcock in the third. The game was very rough throughout. Mundey and Kelly taking leading roles. During the third frame Buster Mundey took offense at the remarks of a spectator and the result was that the customer was evicted.

Pete Jotkus played a conspicuous role, rushing steadily from the defence throughout the entire game, but although he was always dangerous, the defence always steered him to the side of the rink and took the puck away from him behind the nets. Added to this Freddy Wigle stepped into him twice and floored him.

Everyone Plays Well

For the Seniors everyone played their heads off and even if it were possible, it would not be doing the team justice to pick any outstanding players. Seguin played well in the Royals' nets. Until the last period their defence was very steady, and the two lines of forwards, namely, Kelly, Armand and Leblanc and Macquisten Donnelly and O'Connor, played a fast skating, hard checking game.

The three fluke goals resulted as follows. The first was a shot from out near the blue line by Macquisten, and with a good number of the players in front of him. Dave Tennant never saw the puck till he picked it out of the net. A minute later, Donnelly skating down the left wing was checked, the puck flew away up in the air and while the players were looking for it, it fell into the net. The third was a shot by O'Connor, which was deflected by Wigle's stick and again Dave had little chance to save. The rest of the period featured the Redmen fighting to regain their form, but with most of the breaks against them.

Morse and Dickison Score

About four minutes after the start of the second frame, Leblanc rushed

(Continued on Page 4)

HOCKEY HOKUM

IF any of you stayed home to study last night consider yourselves unfortunate, for you missed the greatest exhibition of gameness and great hockey that has been seen around these parts in many years. Put yourselves in the place of a team that with more than half the game gone finds itself on the wrong end of a 4-0 count. Imagine being a goaler who has seen three unearned goals slip by him within three minutes of one another. Then go out and score three goals if you are the puck carriers, and play perfect hockey if you are the goaler, and keep on fighting until the final whistle has blown. If you can do that you can join the McGill hockey team, and can go down among the fast growing list of hockey immortals, of whom McGill has many.

* * *

That is what McGill did last night, spotted the Royals four goals, one of which was earned, and then came back with a drive that only some marvellous goaling by Patsy Seguin in the Royals' nets kept from reaching its mark. And it was Dave Tennant who deserved orchids for his game display in goal for the McGill men.

* * *

The game was only two minutes old when Doug McQuisten shot a puck from somewhere out near the blue line through at least 16 legs and into the net. No goaler is expected to see a shot like that, and no goaler should have to, one of these 16 legs ought to get in the way of the puck. But none of them did. And then a minute later Donnelly went to shoot and the puck was deflected high above the lights of the Forum, and that's plenty high. There was a lot of shouting, but no one could see the puck, and then it dropped two inches across the McGill goal line. It wasn't bad goaling cost that point. Still another minute later Buddy O'Connor drove a hard shot from just inside the blue line. Tennant had his eye on it, but a defence-

(Continued on Page 6)

REMEMBER!
Nels Crutchfield
BENEFIT
TOMORROW
NIGHT!

Ex-McGILL STAR

Jack McGill

Running mate of Nels Crutchfield in amateur and pro hockey. Will play on the Benefit Program Friday.

Bert Light Cards Elimination Bouts For Week End

WITH THE SQUAD augmented with findings of Bert Light in Macdonald College, where he has been holding boxing workouts for the past ten days, the second set of elimination bouts gets underway on Saturday. Fifteen bouts are slated for the afternoon, and with the Interfaculty meet little more than a week away, the boys who have their eyes on fist'c honours will have to get out and throw plenty of punches in order to collar a berth on the Intercollegiate squad. Defaulters in Saturday's program, Bert Light states, will be considered out of the running.

Sixteen Bouts Saturday

The following is the complete list of matches on Saturday's program. Starting at 4:30 p.m., boxing will probably

(Continued on Page 4)

Grads Nose Out Senior Cage Squad In Overtime

Calhoun's Basket in Closing Seconds Wins Game For League Leaders 27-25 — Teams Go Into Overtime At 23-All — Brown Stars Accounting For 16 Points — Carvel Hammond Tops League Scoring

TWO teams bearing McGill crests fought an overtime battle on the basketball court last night, the white-shirted squad finally beating out the red shirts in overtime, 27-25. McGill Grads were the winners, and McGill Intercollegiates the losers, as Bob Calhoun sank a basket with a few seconds of the overtime to go. Score stood at 23-all with the regular time up, a series of phenomenal long shots by Brown having kept the Redmen in step with the league-leading Grads. An M.B.L. senior section fixture, the win placed Grads two points ahead of N.D.G. McGill's performance in holding them removed any doubts that the Redmen will go far in the Intercollegiate race this year, and establishes them as favourites against Queen's here on Saturday.

McGill Sets Pace

McGill set the pace right from the start. Grads kept them in their own territory for a few minutes, but the Red snipers broke through, Rutherford and Teahan scoring. Calhoun scored first for the Grads, followed up by Oakie Ross, who had just come on. Ross sank another to tie it at 6-6. Play was around mid-floor, but Don Young broke away and shot a pass to Jeffrey, who made sure of it. Brown sank one of his long shots from centre floor, and Rutherford got a free throw to put the Seniors ahead at half-time: McGill 9, Grads 8.

Fast play opened the second period. Carvel Hammond finally found his scoring eye as he sank two field goals in close succession, and Jeffrey and Schuler kept up the Grads' attack to put them in the lead, 17-10. Brown stopped their scoring streak, and then started in to sink five long shots, one after another, all clean through the nets from centre floor. This amazing performance held spectators and Grads alike enthralled until a few minutes from the end, when Hammond scored two baskets, followed up by one from Young, to tie the score at 23-23 with full time up.

Calhoun's Shot Wins

In the overtime, Don Young again broke away fast to score. Close checking by the Grads incurred them several penalties, and the count was again tied as Brown and Rutherford got two free throws. With about five seconds to play, Bob Calhoun sank a neat shot to win the game for Grads.

Brown's long shot performance was the highlight of an interesting game. The Intercollegiates' superiority in the free throw department again kept them to the fore, while Grads could sink only one of their eleven attempts. Teahan played a smart game, and Ron Rutherford was particularly effective.

The Grads' veterans were conspicuous, as usual, with a heady passing attack. Don Young, in the role of playmaker, completed his seventh consecutive game without relief. Hammond boosted his scoring average with four field goals. Jeffrey and Calhoun formed a fine defence pair, and shared

(Continued on Page 4)

Bishop's Shutout 5-0 By Intermediates In Flashy Game

Kerrigan Scored Twice; MacDonald Gives Two Assists and Scores Once

Commanding the play throughout the three periods, the McGill Intermediate Intercollegiate Hockey team smothered the Bishop College sextette 5-0 on the Forum sheet yesterday afternoon. With one game down, at the hands of U. of M. last week, the Redmen broke even yesterday, and the return game with Bishop's Saturday may lead to a tie with U. of M., at the top of the five-team league.

Crawford Scores First

The first period saw two near-scores before Crawford slipped the puck past Bilkey, in the Bishop nets, for the initial score. On that play Bob MacDonald was credited with an assist. MacDonald, soon after the opening whistle, all but scored a solo, and a few minutes later Kerrigan and Norris combined to take the puck in for a close shot, which, however, was stopped.

Ross Newman, in the McGill nets, had a little trouble at the outset of the second period in the face of a Bishop's drive but succeeded in keeping his slate clean. The second half of the period favoured McGill as MacDonald and Loftus drove through for a second goal. Kerrigan McDuff, and Byrne combined for another a few minutes later.

Reds Attack

The Redmen lit into the visitors in the last period. Kerrigan flipped McDuff's pass into the nets six minutes after the face-off. Near the final bell,

(Continued on Page 4)

Wrestling At Y Tonight

Tonight the McGill wrestlers will turn out for a practice meet at the Central Y.M.C.A. Berths are still open for new men. Coach Frank Saxon has issued special orders for seven of his stalwarts to be on hand. They are: Bell, Saunders, Holmes, Brooks, Phelan, Deakin, McLean, Cressey, and Carol.

Elimination for the Interfaculty meet will take place next Wednesday, Feb. 5th, at the Field House. The Macdena'd team which will compete in the Interfaculty meet will consist of H. Webb (135 - lb.), K. Fransham (155-lb.), A. Ayre (118-lb.), F. Barre (165-lb.), J. Eastman (125-lb) and D. Gibb (145-lb.).

McGill Favoured At Dartmouth Meet

Encounter Hanover Skiers For Second Time This Year

Red and Green are the favourite colours, for the second time this year, when Dartmouth and McGill compete again together at the annual Dartmouth Winter Carnival to be held at Hanover February 7th and 8th. The Dartmouth Outing Club will at that time be host to eleven collegiate ski teams, of which McGill is the sole Canadian representative.

The showing of the Redmen at Lake Placid several weeks ago, when they ran a close second to the Dartmouth team, has placed them high among the favourites. In that meet it was Bobby Johannson, freshman, who made the spectacular scores. Seldon Hannah, former Dartmouth star, is now donning McGill colours. Dick Durrance, who made himself famous last year, has gone over to the Olympics and leaves his brother, Jack, to carry on the family tradition, on the Dartmouth team.

R.V.C. SKIERS

Beginners' practices are held this week on Mount Royal, Thursday and Friday. Girls will meet in R.V.C. at 2:15 p.m. or at the Park Tobogganing Club at 3 p.m.

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Indoor Ball Loop Inaugurates Season

Arts and Engineering Nines Play Tonight in First Scheduled Game

THE ball will be tossed into the M. H. S. indoor diamond about six o'clock tonight as the season of the Interfaculty baseball league gets under way. The opener slated for tonight will see the Artsmen pitted against an Engineering nine. Five faculties will compete for the campus championship. Arts, Commerce, Engineering, Theology are set to wrest the crown from Medicine. Theology is the newcomer.

The schedule is as follows:

Thur., Jan. 30, 6 p.m.—Arts vs. Eng
Wed., Feb. 5, 6 p.m.—Comm. vs. Arts
Thur., Feb. 6, 6 p.m.—Theol. vs. Eng
Fri., Feb. 7, 5 p.m.—Comm. vs. Med
Wed., Feb. 12, 6 p.m.—Eng. vs. Med
Thur., Feb. 13, 6 p.m.—Arts vs. Theol
Fri., Feb. 14, 5 p.m.—Eng. vs. Comm
Wed., Feb. 19, 6 p.m.—Med. vs. Theol
Thur., Feb. 20, 6 p.m.—Arts vs. Med
Fri., Feb. 21, 5 p.m.—Theol. vs. Comm

Special Rules

(1) A team may postpone one game during the season, provided 48 hours notice is given to one of the league managers.

(2) A team may not start a game with less than 5 men (or more than 9 men).

(3) A team not on the floor, ready to play, 15 minutes after the scheduled hour for the game, shall lose by default provided that the other team is ready to play.

(4) A game shall consist of not more than 7 innings and not less than 4 complete innings. Official softball rules will be enforced with the addition of ground rules.

SPORTS NOTICES

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Results, Jan. 27:

Med. I. defeated Eng. I., 15-7; Med. II. defeated Com. I., 35-9.

Schedule, Feb. 3 (Monday):

5-6 p.m.—Arts I. vs. Med. I.
6-7 p.m.—Eng. III. vs. Med. III.

ATTENTION, COMMERCE MOCK-EYISTS

The following games have been arranged and the hours arranged for at the rink:

Thurs. 4-5—Commerce 4 vs. Commerce 1.
Fri. 3-4—Commerce 2 vs. Commerce 1.
Mon. 3-4—Commerce 3 vs. Commerce 2
Wed. 3-4—Commerce 4 vs. Commerce 2.
Thurs. 4-5—Commerce 1 vs. Commerce 3.

These games must be played on the above dates; games only postponed in the case of bad weather. Each manager be sure that his men have been medically examined and arrange for a referee.

COMMERCE FOOTBALLERS

Will all those men who have Commerce sweaters please return them to Bill Gentleman at once, as they are needed for Interfaculty hockey.

R.V.C. SKIING

There will be a turnout for practice and coaching on Mount Royal today at 3 p.m. The meeting place will be the Chalet.

Practices are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon at the Field House at 5 o'clock. Any men interested in wrestling are requested to turn out regularly.

TRACK BANQUET

The proposed date of the annual track banquet is Thursday, February 13th. Will all members of the Senior Track and Harriers teams who think they will be unable to attend please get in touch with Bruce Ruddick, MA. 5926.

ROWING CLUB

Coach Warren will be on hand at the Field House Friday from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

FRESHMAN RUGBY

Will the following please report to the Athletic Office in the Union and receive their championship awards: Christie, Merrifield, McConnell, Dodd, Hamilton, Neville, Donnelly, Bartram, Telford, Keefer, Perowne, Davies, Turfus, Sutherland, Kerr, Telfer, Draper, German, Bowden.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

The first half of the Interfaculty Hockey schedule is as follows:

Wed., Jan. 29	4-5	Arts vs. Com.
	6-7	Med. vs. Law
Fri., Jan. 31	5-6	Com. vs. Theology
	6-7	Dent. vs. Eng
Tues., Feb. 4	6-7	Dent. vs. Med
Wed., Feb. 5	5-6	Law vs. Eng

ARTS INTERCLASS SCHEDULE

The schedule of the Arts Interclass Hockey League has been drawn up. Will the managers of the teams please note the days on which their teams are playing and get them on the ice on time. All games are from 4 to 5

Fri., Jan. 31—Arts I. vs. Arts IV
Mon. Feb. 3—Arts II. vs. Arts III
Fri., Feb. 7—Arts III. vs. Arts I
Mon., Feb. 10—Arts I. vs. Arts II
Wed., Feb. 12—Arts II. vs. Arts IV
Fri., Feb. 14—Arts I. vs. Arts III

GYMNASTICS

Wicksteed Meet—February 7th.
Provincial Meet—Feb. 20th.
Intercollegiate Meet—Feb. 29.

NELS CRUTCHFIELD
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FRIDAY, JAN. 31st
At The FORUM

FANCY SKATING by MEMBERS of the WINTER CLUB and MONTREAL SKATING CLUB.

CANADIEN and MAROON PLAYERS in speed races between periods.

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CHAMPION SPEED SKATER SYLVESTRE

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FROM: MEDICAL, ARTS AND ENGINEERING BUILDINGS, ATHLETIC OFFICE, FRED. WIGLE OR ANY OF THE PLAYERS.

McGill Fails To Overcome 3-0 Margin At Outset

HOCKEY HOKUM

(Continued from Page 3)

man's leg got in the way, and before Dave could move the puck was in the net. Well that was enough to break any team's heart, any goaler's heart, but not the McGill team's and not Dave Tennant's. When Frankie Leblanc went through alone in the second period and the defencemen shifted to the wrong side, and the goaler shifted to the wrong side, the two wrongs didn't make a right, and the fourth goal didn't help the cause any, but it got the McGill team going, and after that they never stopped.

* * *

Tommy Morse and Gordie Meiklejohn combined for the first McGill point, three quarters of the way through the second period. Alex Duff was in the penalty box at the time, which enhanced the goal considerably. It was a Meiklejohn rush down the left boards, with a pass to Morse in front of the nets, and a push behind Seguin in the goals. Dickison and Pidcock got the other two, the first a pass from Pidcock, the second a pass from Lamb. Needless to say there were no assists on any of the Royals goals, unless Lady Luck can enter into the scoring records.

* * *

Both teams were skating like whirlwinds, and back-checking like fiends. McGill had the edge all the way through, but Royals looked good also. A spectator remarked that he didn't know how Verdun and Ottawa were allowed to play in the same league with them, and those two squads put up a nice exhibition at that.

* * *

Seguin earns his rating as the all-star choice for goals. His play in the first and final periods was nothing short of sensational, and he held together a defence that was weakened by temperament and penalties.

* * *

It was a typical Royals-McGill game. No quarter was asked and none was given. The smallest to the largest player came in for his share of the bumps. Pete Jotkus took a real beating from the McGill defence every time he came up the ice, and Jean Paul Elie was dumped unceremoniously on several occasions. The referees were plenty lenient and only handed out eight penalties, where twenty might have been given. This didn't help the tempers any, and Royals particularly were out for gore. Mundey and Kelly got into a fight with a man on the side-lines, with the result being considerable booing of the two players from the crowd, and ejection for the spectator.

* * *

There were two accidents that might have resulted in serious effects. Crosby put Seguin out of commission in the second period when his shot struck the Royals goaler square on the forehead. It must have been a flat blow, as there was no cut, but Seguin took ten minutes to recover. Morse was laid out too when a stick slashed him over the eye, he was taped up, but escaped without stitches.

* * *

One of the biggest crowds of the season, cheering decidedly for Ottawa and for McGill. The fans went home feeling just a little down in the mouth, but still full of words of praise for the losers, particularly for McGill.

* * *

Powers put in an appearance for the first time this season, taking the place of Mainie Peterkin in the Ottawa nets. He received a big hand from the crowd all the way through the game, and rewarded the fans with a typical exhibition of jumping, diving, batting, catching, kicking, swinging, and above all shouting. His was a great display of goaling, and though Verdun won 3-2. Powers played an all-star game.

* * *

SEEN AND HEARD

Major Forbes predicting a McGill victory when the score was 4-2 for Royals—Ken Gowans in his usual promenade seat, he almost got in the way of a puck once, as it bounced off the seat behind him—Billy Nicholson, a permanent supporter of McGill—Ev Crutchlow, torn between studies and desire to see the game—Most of the McGill junior and intermediate teams—Shag Shaughnessy collecting material for his sports broadcast — Pete Worden, carrying out a Gazette assignment—and a host of others, 8,000 in all.

(Continued from Page 3)

up centre ice, with no one checking him, and before long he had rounded the Red defence, pulled Dave out of the nets and made the score, Royals 4, McGill 0. After Kelly and Duff had followed each other to the bench Tommy Morse scored a nice goal, going through the whole team. At this period of the game, it began to get real rough, with the Reds more than holding their own. Jotkus for slugging, Morse and Griffiths for roughing Elie received penalties and the Reds took advantage of this, Cam Dickison scoring on a well calculated pass from Pidcock.

The Reds started the third frame with Dickison on the bench, but this did not stop them from pressing to the attack. No sooner had Cam come on than "Mike" received a penalty, but they continued to force the play, with a series of fine rushes by Crutchfield, Pidcock, Dickison, etc. When the teams were even again, Paul Pidcock finished off a fine night's work by scoring the last goal of the night. Paul added two more points to his total of ten. As a parting shot, wait till we meet Royals in the playoffs, and make no mistake about this, we will make the playoffs.

The line-up:

McGill: Tennant, goal; Meiklejohn, and Wigie, defence; McConnell, centre; Crutchfield and Duff, wings; Elie, MacKay, Lamb, Morse, Crosby, Pidcock and Dickison, substitutes.

Royals: Seguin, goal; Mundey and Jotkus, defence; O'Connor, centre; Donnelly and Macquisten, wings; Titcombe, Kelly, Griffiths, Leblanc, Armand, Bastien, Hendrick and Arbuckle, substitutes.

First Period

1—Royals ..... Macquisten 2.57
2—Royals ..... Donnelly 3.17
3—Royals ..... O'Conner 5.07
Penalty: Mundey.

Second Period

4—Royals ..... Leblanc 4.38
5—McGill ..... Morse (Meiklejohn) 15.50
6—McGill ..... Dickison (Pidcock) 18.25
Penalties: Kelly, Duff, Jotkus, Griffiths, Dickison.

Third Period

7—McGill ..... Pidcock (Lamb) 8.20
Penalties: Meiklejohn, Mundey.

REVUE

Chorus

There will be a chorus rehearsal this afternoon at 5 o'clock for the Tall Chorus.

Numbers 1, 3, 4, 16, 22, 24, 26, 40.

Short Chorus

5, 8, 12, 15, 27, 33, 41.

Eliminations

Eliminations this afternoon for those unable to attend last day. Please see Ward O'Conner before the rehearsal.

Measurements

Short Chorus, come in for measurements this afternoon in the Revue Office.

NOTICES

No notice will be accepted over the telephone. All notices must be in the hands of the Night Editor not later than 10.00 p.m., otherwise they will not appear.

WANTED

Second-hand Portable Typewriter. Write Room 11, 3465 McTavish St., stating full particulars and price.

ATTENTION R.V.C. '38

Owing to the renewed demand for the Class Pin, a second lot will be ordered. Will anyone desirous of placing an order for the same please communicate with H. McMaster, (FI. 7370) this week. Price of Pin is $1.50. (67)

GRADUATES' BADMINTON

The R. V. C. will be open for badminton to members of the Graduate Faculty from 8.00 to 11.00 Thursday evening, January 30. (66)

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
Graduate Fellowships and Scholarships

Notice has been received in the Registrar's Office of Graduate Fellowships offered by the Ohio State University, for the 1936-37 session. This notice may be consulted in the Registrar's Office or detailed information obtained from the Dean of the Graduate School, the Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Applications must reach the Dean's Office by March 1st.

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

A notice concerning fellowships and graduate scholarships at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the 1936-37 session, has been received by the Registrar's Office. This notice may be consulted in the Registrar's Office or details of the scholarships obtained from the Dean of the Graduate School, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., U. S. A.

Applications for the scholarships must reach the Dean by March 1st, 1936.

BRIDGE CLUB

The McGill Bridge Club will hold its next meeting on Thursday, Jan. 30. (65)

Will the person who found a pair of white tennis boots in the locker-room of the Field House, a week ago Saturday, please leave a note in Locker 606 of the Arts Building or 93 in Field House. (66)

VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

A notice concerning teaching and research fellowships at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, for the 1936-37 session, has been received by the Registrar's Office. This notice may be consulted in the Registrar's Office or details of the fellowships obtained from the Committee on Graduate Programs and Degrees, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va., U. S. A.

Applications for the fellowships must reach the Committee by April 15th, 1936.

Will all the Scarlet Key men who ushered at H's Majesty's Theatre on Sunday please communicate with S Stovel, MA. 3842, as soon as possible.

R.V.C. '37

The R.V.C. '37 class luncheon will take place in the McGill Union on Thurs., Jan. 30, at 1 o'clock. Dr. Leacock will be the speaker. Tickets are 50 cents.

FOUND

Lady's red, white and black plaid belt, in the Union. Owner apply at the Tuck Shop.

MEDICAL UNDERGRAD MEETING

Meeting of McGill Medical Undergraduate Society, Monday, Feb. 3, at 8:15. Dr. I. M. Rabinovitch will speak on his "Experiences in the Eastern Arctic." Case report and refreshments.

SPANISH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Spanish Club tonight in the Union Grill at 8:00 P.M. It will take the form of a bridge party. All members are expected to attend whether they can play bridge or not.

NOTICE

Will E. Owen Hughes please use his own stack permit number when signing the register in the Redpath Library. No. 1156.

BISHOP'S GRADS, ATTENTION

Bishop's graduates at McGill are reminded that the Bishop's-Dalhousie radio debate will be broadcast over Station CRCM at 9.00 Friday evening, January 31. They are asked to remind any other Bishop's graduates they know in Montreal of this.

LOST

A white enamel compact with initials "D.R.," somewhere in the Arts Building or Redpath Library. Finder please call DExter 7442. Ask for Dorothy.

One lady's orange Waterman's fountain pen, somewhere between Library or Arts Building. When travelling this path kindly watch closely for it and hand in same to Bill. I can't pass exams without it, so please!!!

Faculty of Arts and Science
MID-SESSIONAL EXAMINATIONS, JANUARY 1936
Department of Economics and Political Science

Course 13

Class I.—Kleiner, Romoff, McDonald (J.H.); Levites and Morrison (N.Y.) and Pick (A.J.) equal; McDougall and Taylor (B.S.) and Van Scoyoc, equal; Gross and Morgan (F.), equal; Goldstein, McBride, Roy (N.R.)

Class II.—Findlay (H.J.); Albert (B) and Griffin, equal; Brodie (A.B.)

Class III.—Piper.

Course 28

Class I.—Buckwold, Van Reet, Wakefield.

Class II.—Lewis (J.F.); Gardner (J.) and Murray (G.S.), equal; Brodie (A. B.) and Kaplan, equal; McMorran (J. D.)

Class III.—Martin (J.P.); Jones (B. N.) and MacDuff, equal.

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS
Course 1: Trigonometry

Class I.—Brown (D.M.); Ferguson (J.R.) and Starr, equal; Edward and Rosenbloom (B), equal; Locke (J.C.) and MacIver and Tabah and Ward, equal; Boggs and Duff (C.F.) and Kember and Sourkes, equal; Cooper (G.M.) and Cowie, equal; McCaig; Costin and Earle and Harvey, equal; Hunter (E.G.); Burnet and Short, equal; Thomson (M.R.); Kanofsky and Kerr (B.A.) and Stovel (J.A.) and Telfer, equal; Kircher and Lindsay and MacDonald (B.J.) and Marshall (E. A. G.) and Nathanson and Smith (G.J.) and Weir, equal.

Class II.—Bos and Gold (R) and Thomson (D.D.) equal; Acland, Fisher (D); Jackson (J.A.) and Lynn, equal; Bovard, Shaw (I.B.); Dodd and Lyman and Roseman, equal; Alexander and Fletcher (N.L.) and Gillean and Levinoff and von Colditz, equal; Anderson (M.M.L.) and Dibblee and Stewart (J.) and Tannenbaum and Whitehead, equal; Berger and Brunton, equal; Coleman (A.O.) and Dosne and French and Graham (D.E.) and Turfus, equal; Kobernick and Stuart and Tetrault, equal; Armstrong (I.M.) and Baribeau and Crabtree (E.J.) and Kydd, equal; Battersby and Baugh (B. R.) and Flint and McConnell (R.H.) and Madill and Perowne, equal; Cross (J.A.) and Grover and Rochester and Ship and Silver, equal.

Class III.—Auclair and McKinley and Schaffer and Stewart (J.K.), equal; Beauchamp and Horsnell and Lundberg and McFarlane (A.H.) and Richardson (J.M.) and Wachsmuth (J.M.) equal; Archibald and Childs and Draper (G.C.) equal; Barnes (C.W.) and Emmans and Graham (G.A.) and Love (L.A.) and Mowat and Stokes and Symington, equal; Baron and Burrows (J.W.) and Cowrie and Dunn (I.M.) and McEntyre and Macfie and Scholnick, equal; Baxter (J.M.) and Bryant and Christie (G.P.) and Farmer and Gliddon and Harding and Hart (M.F.) and Hutchison (F.E.) and Macdonald (K.C.) and Morris and Mussells (M.L.) and Owen (H.F.) and Udow, equal; Beveridge and Coots and Draper (P.M.) and Floud (J.R.) and Gamble and Gowdey and Kennedy (F. K.) and Lunden and MacKeen and Williams (A.B.), equal; Bradshaw and Byers (H.D.) and Gibb and Gilmour (J.E.) and Graham (L.A.) and Oliver (M.J.) and Patch (M.S.) and Rejall, equal; Bartram and Browne (A.D.) and Fischer (M.I.) and Hayman and Henry (E.B.) and Kennedy (A.H.) and Murphy (D.R.) and Neale and Petch (M.E.) and Ritchie (F.I.) equal; Ascah and Barlow and Boyles and Cardella and Crossley and Ekers and Evans (R. M.) and German and Grindley and Guess and Henderson (R.G.) and Hermann and James and Lapin (I) and McCrimmon and Menzies and Morgan (J.E.) and Neville and Ramsay and Robertson (D.L.) and Salmonovitz and Sibley and Simpson (J.A.) and Skelton (P.E.) and Stern and Sutherland (D.W.) and Tirrell and Winslow-Spragge (E.H.), equal.

Players' Club

Rehearsal

Rehearsal for "LONDON WALL" Thursday at 4.45 in the R.V.C. Common Room.

Cast Pictures

The proofs of the pictures taken Monday will be ready this afternoon. Please call for them today and return them to Notmans TOMORROW.

All proofs MUST be called for by Friday and returned SATURDAY. Proofs not called for by 6 P.M. Friday will be chosen without consulting the subject.

Tickets

Tickets are ready for distribution All Club members must get them from Junior Brodie between 12 A.M. and 3 P.M. TODAY.

Construction

Will the following please turn out Thursday afternoon: Ray McKeown Bob Cannel, Os Krauser, Bill Butler

The Workshop

Will anybody who has written a play please hand it in to Charles Pineo before February 1st.

Winter Sports In Austrian Tyrol

Vienna — Visitors to Austria for the sports events can either make their headquarters near Vienna,, or go further afield to the many beautiful and excellent resorts in the provinces of Vorarlberg, Tyrol, Salzberg, and Upper Austria. The two winter sports resorts that are popular are the St. Anton on the Arlberg, where Hannes Schneider, the inventor of the modern method of Alpine ski-ing, is conducting his famous courses, and Kitzbuehel, in Tyrol, which has been made popular by the Prince of Wales' visit this year. There are many interesting events this season. On February 1 and 2 will be the selective competitions for the Olympiade in Garmisch-Partenkirchen. The great Austrian skiing competition in Bad Ischl, the down-hill races on January 25, and the five and eleven miles distance races on January 25th. The most exciting event will be the F.I.S. races in Innsbruck. A new down-hill run has been completed from the 8,030 ft. high Glungezer from which the run will be made February 21. The Slalom races will take place the following day. On February 23 there will be the International ski-jumping competition on the Berg Isel, near Innsbruck, and on February 24 an international down-hill ski-ing race will be held from the Glungezer.

—Courtesy, American Express.

S.C.M. NOTES

SUNDAY

9.00—An Open House at Strathcona Hall. Short speeches will be made by four of the delegates to the Indianapolis Convention for interested students and friends. This will be an excellent opportunity to hear a complete presentation of various phases of the Convention, including speeches, personalities seminars and special events. The speakers will be Lois Retallack, Bea Barclay, Ivor Williams, and Fred Price. Time will be allowed for questions and discussion.

Grads Nose Out Senior Cage Squad In Overtime

(Continued on Page 3)

in the scoring honours. Frequent personals hurt the team's effectiveness.

Box Score

McGill (25)	FT	FG	Pts	PF
Scriver, f.	1	0	1	2
Greenblatt, f.	0	0	0	2
Feahan, f.	1	1	3	1
Brown, c.	2	7	16	1
Bowes, g.	0	0	0	3
Rutherford, g.	3	1	5	0
	7	9	25	9
Grads (27)				
Hammond, f.	0	4	8	3
Mills, f.	0	0	0	1
Smaill, f.	0	0	0	1
Ross, f.	0	2	4	0
Young, c.	0	2	4	2
Calhoun, g.	0	2	4	3
Schuler, g.	0	1	3	2
Jeffrey, g.	1	3	5	2
Halpenny, g.	0	0	0	0
	1	13	27	14

Free throws:	Att.	Scored
McGill	16	7
Grads	11	1

Referee: Doug. Jones.

Scorers: Dick McMorran, George Murray, Phil French.

Bishop's Shutout 5-0 By Intermediates In Flashy Game

(Continued on Page 3)

Anton, coming up from defense, took MacDonald's pass to score the fifth and final goal.

The teams:

Bishop's: Goal, Bilkey; defense, Martin and Fenton; centre, Hubbard; wings, McMahon, Dunsmore; spares, Bassett, Scott, Bissonnet, Norris.

McGill: Goal, Newman; defense, Norris, Anton; centre, MacDonald; wings, Crawford, Kerrigan; spares, H Doheny, McDuff, Loftus, Byrne.

First Period

1—McGill ... Crawford (MacDonald) 12.00
No penalties.

Second Period

2—McGill ... MacDonald (Loftus) 7.30
3—McGill ... Kerrigan (McDuff, Byrne) 9.45
Penalties: Martin, McDuff.

Third Period

4—McGill . Kerrigan (McDuff) . 6.35
5—McGill ... Anton (MacDonald) 11.15
Penalties: Norris, Crawford.

Bert Light Cards Elimination Bouts For Week End

(Continued from Page 3)

continue until about 6:00.

125 lbs. — Houston vs. Montgomery, Crelinsten bye, Watson vs. Young, Fyshe vs. Kelen, Louis vs. Long, Smith vs. Aitken.

135 lbs. — Campbell vs Vinnell, Ferguson bye.

145 lbs. — MacCallum vs. Prince, Quinn vs. Roncarelli, Annett vs. McCool.

155 lbs. — Guthrie vs. Glover, Hand vs. Royer, Brissenden vs. Archer, Corbett vs. Jones.

165 lbs — Ross vs. E. MacDonald.

175 lbs. — Macaulay vs. Houghton.

115 lbs. — Bazarman vs. A. N. Other.

Seven From Mac

The seven recruits from the ranks of the Aggies are Houston in the 125-lb. weight, McCool in the 145, Glover, Archer and Jones in the 155, E. Macdonald in the 165, and Houghton in the 175-lb. weight. Most of them have been picked for their natural ability with the gloves, although there are among them some really seasoned battlers. It is not altogether risky to predict that one or more of them will take part in the finals, which are to be held in the Union Ballroom on February 8th.

This week's line-up features some of the boys who came through with victories last week and a lot of boxers who have not raised a glove in the competition yet. With so many unknown names on the line-up, practically anything can happen and the boxing squad be remodeled in a single afternoon. Roncarelli, for instance, is a boxer touted highly by those in the know, and makes his initial appearance in the Field House ring. Tam Fyshe is making an appearance and ought to speed things up in the 125 division. And with the added impetus of the boys from St. Anne's the battles on Saturday afternoon ought to be as close, hard-fought and instructive as last week's.

World's First Medical Scout Troop

New York — Eighteen medical students from Papua, or New Guinea, have just left Sidney University, having completed their course of training, and returned to the native country to take up their professional duties, which will carry them over hundreds of miles of wild country. Before setting out for home, they formed themselves into the world's first Medical Scout Troop. It is their intention to work as such, and to carry out their work in Scout uniform.

When a columnist on the Varisty News, Detroit university news sheet, received a corrected English exam marked "F" from his professor, he found this notation at the bottom: "Why not use this in your column?"

M. Hebert

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Coming Events

TODAY—R.V.C. Junior Class Luncheon at the Union
" —Medical Dinner
Feb. 1—Basketball—Queen's at McGill
" 1—Basketball—State Normal School at McGill
" 5—Hockey—Canadiens vs. McGill
" 6—R.V.C. Music Club Meeting
" 7—Newman Club At Home—Mount Royal Hotel
" 7—Hockey—Toronto at McGill
" 7—Informal—McGill Union
" 8—Inter-Faculty—B.W. & F.
" 11—Sophomore Dinner—(Men & Women)—McGill Union
" 13—Players' Club—Moyse Hall
" 14—Royal Victoria College—House Dance
" 14—Players' Club—Moyse Hall
" 14—Dental Dance
" 15—Players' Club—Moyse Hall
" 15—Basketball—Toronto at McGill
" 18—Concert—Musical Association—Moyse Hall
" 18—Mock Parliament—Toronto at McGill
" 19—Hockey—Ottawa vs. McGill
" 20—Graduates' Society Smoker
" 21—B.W. & F. Assault-at-Arms at McGill
" 22—B.W. & F. Assault-at-Arms at McGill
" 22—Hockey—2:30 p.m.—Harvard at McGill
" 25—Plumbers' Ball
" 27—Buffet Supper—R.V.C.
" 28—Medical Dance—Mount Royal Hotel.
" 28—Hockey—Queen's at McGill
" 29—Gym. Meet at McGill

Mar 5—Competition Meeting—R.V.C. Music Club
" 9—Debate—New York University at McGill
" 12—Red & White Revue of 1936—Moyse Hall
" 13—Red & White Revue of 1936—Moyse Hall
" 14—Red & White Revue of 1936—Moyse Hall